

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

VOL. XXIII.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1901.

NO. 95

-SPECIALS- FOR TO-MORROW

DECEMBER 4TH,

And Continuing Through
The Week:

Dry Goods Department.

500 Yards of Ribbon,
Worth 7 to 20c,

At 3c Yard.

Ladies' Ready-Made Dept.

Beautiful line of Silk Waists, assorted
colors, styles, and qualities, worth \$3.00 to
\$6.00, at

25 Per Cent. Discount.

J. H. ANDERSON & CO.

Plush Laprobes!

Heavy Horse Blankets,

Storm Covers, Leggins.

We have a Large stock of
Winter Goods and will Save
You Money on these goods.

We have some beautiful
patterns in

"Chase's" Laprobes.

Come before they are picked over and
get choice of patterns. Prices range
from \$1.25 to \$12.50.

F. A. YOST & CO.

HARNESS AND SADDLERY,

207 South Main.

FOR AMERICA.

Agreement for Sale of The Danish West Indies is Reported Reached.

Price to be Paid by The United States Said to be Between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000.

Copenhagen, Dec. 2.—A full agreement has been reached between Denmark and the United States for sale of the Danish West Indies. The treaty will probably be signed this week at Washington. The price fixed is between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000.

The question of free trade and citizenship will be decided by Congress, which, it is believed, here, will grant these concessions.

HANDSOME PRIZES

To Be Awarded Successful Contestants at Madisonville,

An Old Fiddlers' Contest will be held in the Tabernacle at Madisonville next Friday night, December 13.

Among the contests in the program are the following: Hopkins county vs. Christian county; Hopkinsville vs. Henderson and White Plains vs. Hopkinsville.

Handsome prizes will be awarded successful contestants. The entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Board of Tabernacle Managers and the proceeds will go towards paying the debt on the building.

BROKE COLLAR BONE.

Painful Accident Befalls Claude Brasher While Playing.

Master Claude Brasher, son of Mr. C. A. Brasher, happened to a serious accident Wednesday. While playing with some other boys on the South Kentucky College grounds, he fell and broke his collar bone. The fracture was reduced by Dr. Jackson and the little fellow is getting nicely. He will be confined to the house for several days, however, and this fact will prove very annoying to Claude.

WILL ELECT OFFICERS.

New Council Will Hold Business Session To-Night.

The members of the new city council qualified Monday night and after a brief session adjourned until to-night for the election of officers. The city officers to be elected will not enter upon their duties until the first Tuesday in January. The two ties in the Democratic conference, it is understood, will be uniting by Councilman Glass, the Republican member.

ARRESTED HERE

On Bench Warrant Sent From Hopkins County.

John Cheaney, of this city, who was recently indicted at Madisonville on a charge of intimidating, disturbing and injuring miners employed by the Reinecke Coal Company, was arrested here Monday night and taken back to Hopkins county. He failed to furnish bond and was placed in jail, along with several others under indictment for a similar offense.

NOTHING HEARD

Of the Cause of Sheriff Pollard's Suicide.

Nothing further has been heard from the cause of the sensational suicide of Sheriff N. B. Pollard, at Cadiz, last Monday. No announcement has been made in regard to the state of the deceased officer's accounts.

ALL IS QUIET.

No New Developments at Madisonville.

Everybody Waiting On The Federal Court's Action.

Madisonville, Ky., Dec. 5.—The Southwestern coal mining region has been exceedingly quiet so far. An interview with Judge John G. Hall revealed nothing of any importance. The prevailing opinion of all classes seems to be that everything will rest as it is now until the Federal injunction case is heard before Judge Evans, at Louisville, which is set for to-morrow.

It is also supposed the St. Bernard Coal Company will be on hand at that time with an injunction to be heard also, so that if the Reinecke Coal Company gets the permanent injunction, the injunction of the St. Bernard Coal Company will come in, and that Judge Evans will make the injunction sweeping in its scope.

Wednesday evening Deputy Sheriff Thomas arrested Joe Coleman, one more of the leaders of the United Mine Workers of America. He was arrested at Nortonville, Ky., and was released by Judge Hall on his own recognition until the trial of the others, which comes off next Wednesday. The deputy also said that there was not more than one dozen men in the Nortonville camp to-day. The other leaders are making themselves very scarce in and around Madisonville lately.

SOME SALES.

Of Old Stock This Week—New Crop Moving.

About 60 hogsheads of tobacco were disposed of privately this week. The sales were made up altogether of old stock, as the new crop has yet been prized for the market.

Some loose tobacco made its appearance on the streets here this week and was sold at satisfactory prices.

The buyers in the country are making numerous purchases and as soon as the weed comes in proper order for handling there will be a rush in this branch of the business.

WANTED SILVERWARE.

Attempt Made To Rob Mr. Henry D. Wallace Tuesday Night.

A bold attempt was made Tuesday night to rob Mr. H. D. Wallace of silverware. The would-be thief, who was a white man, appeared in the hallway and demanded of the cook that she turn over to him the family plate. Under pretense of going to get it, she left the room and informed Mr. Wallace, who appeared and fired three times at the fleeing form. The cook described the man as tall and beardless. He took to his heels as soon as the colored woman gave the alarm and was out of sight in the darkness when Mr. Wallace appeared.

THE SICK LIST.

Mrs. Geo. E. Gary suffered a relapse yesterday and is again very ill. She has typhoid fever of a severe type, with other complications.

Mr. Harry M. Bryan, who is sick with typhoid fever, was slightly improved yesterday, but not by any means out of danger.

Mr. Jas. H. Anderson and his daughter, Margaret, are doing well and it is hoped are on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Margaret Wormald is quite ill, but was reported a little better yesterday.

Herbert Brame who has been very low with malaria fever is now able to work.

Cotton was up twelve points at the opening on the Liverpool market.

Now is Your Time to Buy Dress Goods

And Trimmings. Big line to select from at prices to suit all.

CLOAKS AND SKIRTS.

Cut prices on all Cloaks and Skirts. Call and see how cheap you can buy one.

UNDERWEAR.

Big assortment of Ladies', Children's and Men's Underwear at right prices.

CLOAKS! CLOAKS!

The largest and best assorted stock of Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Oil Cloths and Linoleum in the city. Get my prices before buying.

T. M. Jones.
Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

DARING HOLDUP.

Colored Jesse James Robs Merchant Tuesday Night.

Shot and Wounded Him For Being Slow to Throw Up His Hands.

Jacob Walker, a young man who keeps a grocery out near the eastern limits of the city, was murdered yesterday night by an unknown negro who entered his store for the purpose of robbery.

It was about 6 o'clock when Mr. Walker was alone in his store, counting up the receipts of the day. The negro walked in and asked what he had to eat, but before the merchant could reply the intruder leveled a revolver at him and said: "Hold up your hands."

As Walker did not do so, the robber fired at him, the bullet entering his left shoulder. Mr. Walker ran from the store and into his dwelling adjoining it and the negro ran behind the counter, snatched \$35 from the cash drawer and disappeared outside in the darkness.

Mr. Walker's wound was found not to be very serious. He furnished the officers a description of the robber, but he has not yet been captured and has probably made good his escape. One arrest was made, but it proved not to be the man. Mr. Walker says he can identify the robber, as he observed him closely.

SUES FOR DAMAGES.

Asks \$1,000 of Three South Christian Business Men.

Charles Richardson, col. of the Lafayette neighborhood, has filed suit against Messrs. Joseph Beasley and H. C. Locker, of Lafayette, and O. J. Nimmo, of Herndon, for \$1,000 damages, alleging malicious prosecution.

The plaintiff states in his petition that the defendants appeared before the grand jury at the June term of court and accused him of fraudulently selling tobacco to Nimmo, on which Beasley and Locker held a mortgage.

As a result of the evidence secured, Richardson alleges that he was indicted, arrested and lodged in jail where he remained five days before he could give bond and be released. At the September term of court, Richardson's case was investigated, when the indictment was dismissed and the case dropped.

The plaintiff claims it was his own tobacco he sold Nimmo and that he is entitled to damages in the sum above stated.

COURT SCANDAL.

Husband of Queen Wilhelmina a High Roller.

Fights Two Duels When Called to Account For His Brutality.

Amsterdam, Dec. 4.—In spite of official denials, investigations show there is substantial foundation of a story of a duel being fought between Prince Henry, of The Netherlands, husband of Queen Wilhelmina, and Major Van Tets, the Queen's aide-de-camp.

It appears that at a dinner at Hetloos, the young Queen was bait by some inattention on the part of the Prince, and spoke to him sharply. Prince Henry retorted openly, whereupon Major Van Tets made a remark regarding the impropriety of the Prince's conduct.

A quarrel followed between the aide-de-camp and the prince, who had been drinking freely, and a duel with swords was fought after dinner. Van Tets was wounded, but has since been removed to Utrecht to be operated upon.

The same incident gave another duel between Prince and a gentleman of the court, latter was slightly wounded.

The outrageous conduct of Henry has become an open笑柄, its brutality toward the Queen commenced when she received \$100,000 to settle his mountain of debts, and continued until her life was endangered by a premature childbirth.

COUNTY COURT OPEN.

Three Appointments Made by County Judge This Week.

The County Judge appointed three road overseers this week. They are as follows: W. C. Stegman, for the Princeton road from John Wood's to Cat's grocery; W. D. Davis for Johnson Mill road from W. R. Overton's to Mrs. C. Cook's farm, and Andrew Morris for the Beterman road from Bryant's Hill to the Princeton road.

Buried Near Longview.
Eliza Leavell, col. died at her home on Durrett's Avenue Monday. She was 70 years old. The remains were interred near Longview Tuesday.

Granted.
Watty Brown, Dawson Spring, Ky., has secured a patent on a burglar alarm.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Pat H. Fletcher*, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Pat H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis Railway Co.

"HENDERSON ROUTE."

3 DAILY TRAINS 3

BETWEEN

Henderson, Owensboro and Louisville

3.20 am	2.46 pm	7.15 am	Ly... HENDERSON .. Ar	12.45 pm	10.10 pm	12.55 am
4.10 "	3.44 "	8.14 "	... OWENSBORO .. Ar	11.40 am	9.05 "	11.58 pm
5.27 "	5.03 "	9.35 am	... CLOVERPORT .. Ar	10.15 "	7.41 "	10.46 "
7.30 am	7.45 pm	12.15 pm	... LOUISVILLE .. Ly	7.45 am	4.45 pm	8.35 pm

CLOVERPORT ACCOMMODATION.

5.25 pm	Ly...	HENDERSON .. Ar	9.00 am
6.27 pm	Ly...	OWENSBORO .. Ar	7.48 "
7.50 pm	Ar...	CLOVERPORT .. Ly	6.25 am

F. S. Speer, Agent,
Henderson, Ky.

Geo. L. Garrett,
Traveling Pass. Agent

L. J. IRWIN, General Passenger Agent,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

CRIDLER'S NEW JOB.

Will Represent the St. Louis Exposition in Europe.

Resigned His Post as Third Assistant Secretary of State—Secretary Fitted for Any Position of Trust.

QUALITIES OF A GOOD CIGAR.

Problems a Tobacco Grower Has to Meet.

Color, style of burning and texture are the three things which the power of tobacco for cigars has chiefly to consider.

At present a light cinnamon-brown shade, which must be uniform, not mottled, is popular. The leaf, when rolled on a cigar and smoked, must leave a light or white ash, which does not flake off and fall over one's waistcoat, and it must not "coal"—i.e., have a black, charred ring just behind the ash on the burning cigar. This is sure to give a bad flavor and aroma.

The leaf must burn freely, and when lighted, hold firm for a reasonable time. It must have a soft, very texture, glossy surface and the elasticity of kid, so that it may be drawn smoothly and closely about the cigar.

Perfect burn, color and texture can be got in northern-grown tobacco, but a delicate and agreeable flavor has not yet been obtained. Flavor is conditional upon soil and fertilizers.

To obtain these qualities of leaf is the problem of the tobacco grower—a much more complicated one than meets the ordinary farmer.—London *Tit-Bits*.

CAN YOU READ?

People Skin Too Much and Understand Too Little.

Not long ago I heard a man declare that in spite of public schools and all the opportunities for education, the majority of the people cannot read.

Of course, his assertion was met with all sorts of protestations; and then he explained that they did not read understandingly, nor did they select their reading with care and discretion; they read simply to be amused and entertained, and failed to make the reading a part of their education. He claimed that this was especially true of women; that when they read the newspaper they skimmed the portions devoted to light gossip, and passed by the questions of the hour, which were of importance, and never thought of reading editorials and reviews. This was too sweeping a statement to be passed by without further investigation; the result of which has been to force the conclusion that in the main it had a basis of truth, but that under the influence of women's clubs and current topics classes the "situation" to use a military expression, is improving, and that women are reading more systematically and more intelligently.—Sallie Joy White, in *Woman's Home Companion*.

THE ATMOSPHERE.

Various Scientific Estimates of Its Average Depth.

The Belgian royal meteorological observatory has published the estimates made by various mathematicians and physicists regarding the depth of the atmosphere surrounding the earth. The calculations of the various savants upon this subject are widely divergent. Blot estimated that the depth was only about 40 miles; Bravais, 70 miles; Mann, 81 miles; Callandran, 100 miles; Schiaparelli, 125 miles; Marie Davy, 187 miles, while Ritter stated that it reached a height of 216 miles. In Great Britain, during the early part of the last century, the depth of the atmosphere was generally accepted as being 47 miles, but the fact that meteors became incandescent at a much greater altitude incontrovertibly proved that this calculation was fallacious. Sir Robert Ball states that meteors have been observed at a celsitude of more than 200 miles, and since they only become incandescent when they come into contact with the air, the calculation of Ritter seems to be the most correct.—*Publ. Opin.*

Whistler and the Mist Hat.

The most picturesque figure in American art to-day is James Abbott McNeill Whistler," writes Lillian Baynes Griffin, in the *Ladies' Home Journal*. "He lives in England, and no end of stories concerning his eccentricities circulate there.

"While he was trying on a hat in a London shop one day a customer, in and, mistaking him for a clerk, exclaimed: 'I say, this 'e does not fit.'

"The artist eyed him for a minute, and then replied scornfully: 'Nelly, does your coat, and I'll be hanged if I like the color of your trousers!'

Old Bills, Young William.

There is a terrible lot of old men in town known as Bill, and babies of two years known as William—Atchison *Globe*.

Why Study Osteopathy?

If we should offer positive assurance that we could thoroughly qualify you in twenty months to practice a profession that would double, treble or quadruple your present income, your interest would be enlisted.

But of course we cannot guarantee that.

Yet ninety per cent of the men or women who read this could probably make more money from the practice of Osteopathy in a single year than they now make in five.

The reason is simple. This is an age of specialists. The man or woman who knows one thing well, and follows it succeeds.

Osteopaths are specialists. They treat every curable disease successfully, but by natural methods, dissimilar to all other systems.

They have brought such marvelous cures where all other systems failed that the new method of healing has been wonderfully popularized and given tremendous impetus.

Ten years ago Osteopathy was obscure. To-day it has the legal sanction of nearly half the states.

It furnishes unexampled opportunity to young men and women. Consider that there are less than 2,000 osteopathic physicians in the world. Half a million could find a great mission and great remuneration to-day.

Science is the simplicity of truth. Osteopathy is the simplicity of science. It does not concern itself so much with symptoms, but applies the axe to the cause of the disease.

"Get back to nature" is the slogan of modern medical progress. Osteopathy is nature's method.

We teach Anatomy, Histology, Physiology, Pathology, Chemistry, Symptomatology, and everything taught in the medical universities except materia medica, for which is substituted the principles and practice of osteopathy.

We have graduated and sent into the field a large number of physicians. They have won success. They conquer disease. And after a few months of meritorious practice they are established for life.

The Southern School of Osteopathy is one of the oldest and best of the osteopathic institutions. It is a member of the associated colleges. Its diplomas give you credentials to practice anywhere on earth.

It requires four terms of five months each to complete the course. Tuition \$300. Classes open in September and February each year.

Ask us any question. We want you to know what osteopathy is—we will trust your intelligence for the rest.

A request will bring you literature.



THOMAS W. CRIDLER.
(European Representative of Louisiana Purchase Exposition.)

diplomatic bureau. During that period many important international questions have been discussed and reached a satisfactory conclusion. In many of these, naturally, he has borne a conspicuous part. As assistant secretary of state he has been responsible for the conduct of the consular service, directing the more important part of its correspondence and signing all the official mail addressed to the consuls. The volume of labor required to perform this service is incalculable and satisfactorily great.

Mr. Cridler's executive and literary ability in an unusual degree. He is not only personally able to perform an immense amount of work, but has the facility of keeping others steadily employed. All his judgments are positive, direct, and forcible, and his character, direct in his methods, quick in his judgment of men and measures, and has the reputation of being true to his friends. His friends are all firmly attached to him.

He is destined by the president as special commissioner to the international exposition at Paris, of 1900, was made shortly after the death of Maj. Moses P. Handy, and Mr. Cridler's visit to Paris was for the purpose of completing Maj. Handy's unfinished work in connection with the participation of the United States in the United States in the approaching exposition.

This was Mr. Cridler's fourth trip to Europe on official duty, his last being with the monetary conference at Brussels, in 1897.

Mr. Cridler's unlike most diplomats, is frank, blunt and plain-spoken. He seldom conceals his thoughts, and usually says exactly what he means. His brusque ways are those of the average American, and are well received and appreciated by foreign representatives. Although there is more red tape in the state department than in any other bureau, Mr. Cridler detests frippery and delay, and would rather cut the red tape than untie it.

Unique Religious Incident.
The colored Christians of Watertown, N. Y., numbering some 600 souls, "with whom the Methodists have not been able to communicate, have applied for admission into the Episcopal church as a mission. The colored preacher will shortly be confirmed and become a postulant and lay reader among its members.

First American Locomotive.
The first American locomotive that was built for actual service was the "Best Friend" of Charleston, which was built at the West Point foundry in New York city, for the Charleston & Hamburg railroad, and was successfully put in use on that road in December, 1832.

SOUTHERN SCHOOL OF OSTEOPATHY,

FRANKLIN, KENTUCKY.

THE AMERICAN MONTHLY REVIEW OF REVIEWS

THE AMERICAN MONTHLY REVIEW OF REVIEWS is commanded by Statesmen, Professional men and thousands of others prominent in the world's activities, for its fine discrimination in sifted the news from conflicting report and the presentation of events in their true light. It is a journal on its own, free from daily paper sensationalism. All men and women who want to know what the world is doing find it an intellectual necessity, to judge from the letters received from hundreds. Its editorials are forcible and convincing, and are written by man or woman of the best informed writers. Its reviews of other magazines give the best of their best work. It is profusely illustrated.

The reviews enable all thoughtful men and women to judge of its value to them:

PREZIDENT
"I am a constant reader of the Review and appreciate it very highly indeed. I think it is a very important part of my library."

CHARLES E. FAIRBANKS, U. S. Senator, Indiana
"I consider it a very valuable addition to my library."

GEORGE CLEVELAND, U. S. Senator, Indiana
"It is one of the best and most satisfactory publications of the day."—CHARLES E. FAIRBANKS, U. S. Senator, Indiana

JOHN R. DAVIS, U. S. Senator, Mississippi
"It is not a great deal of time to read, and it is a great deal of pleasure to do so. I find the Review of Reviews is among the number which finds a place on my table each month."—JOHN R. DAVIS, U. S. Senator, Mississippi

SETH LOW, U. S. Senator, New York
"It is a great deal of pleasure to read, and it is a great deal of time to do so. I find the Review of Reviews is among the number which finds a place on my table each month."—SETH LOW, U. S. Senator, New York

GEORGE F. HOAR, U. S. Senator, Massachusetts

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Published Tuesday and Friday Mornings

CHAS. M. MEACHAM

SUBSCRIPTION \$1 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE

Local reading notices 25 cents per line.
Social notices 5 cents line each insertion.
Advertisers sending advertisements furnished
on application.

OFFICES 212 SOUTH MAIN STREET

—DECEMBER 6, 1901—

The deaths resulting from foot-
ball this season now number 13
with several games to hear from.The nomination of Geo. W. Leib-
erth, to be collector at Covington,
Ky., after being hung up for a week,
finally went through all right.The 57th Congress convened Mon-
day and the new President sent in
a very long message Tuesday.
Over 3,000 new bills have already
been offered in the House.Frank Jay Gould was this week
married to Miss Helen Margaret
Kelly, and they are crossing the
Atlantic on private yacht that is
afloat on water.John Petland was one of the Re-
publicans who claimed that Gov.
Goebel should not have made a con-
test. But John has changed his
views since then.Usman, of Fastbone, N. Y.,
killed herself because she didn't
like her name. It is strange this
idea did not strike her as an ante-
marital objection.The late St. Bernard Coal Com-
pany is now the St. Bernard Mining
Co., incorporated under the laws of
Delaware. The new company has
already asked for federal protec-
tion.Under date of Dec. 4, the State
department has been informed that
Miss Stone is still alive and held a
prisoner at a place called Gulepe.
She has not yet been forced to mar-
ry a brigand.Representative Henry, of Texas,
has introduced a bill making it
mandatory on Governors to sur-
render fugitives from justice from
other states. This would prevent
Indiana Governors from harboring
Kentucky assassins and conspira-
tors.The Princess of the Asturias,
sister of the King of Spain, who
was married to Prince Charles of
Bourbon last February, is the
mother of a prince whose advent
created such a commotion that
Premier Sagasta carried him
around on a silver tray and pre-
sented him to the dignitaries.Latham, Alexander & Co., of
New York, whose annual cotton re-
ports are accepted as thoroughly
reliable, estimate the crop of 1901
at 9,733,000 bales, as against 10,
383,000 last year. Their comments
are as follows:"Our correspondents generally re-
port that the weather throughout
the fall has been exceptionally
favorable for gathering and moving
the crop, and that it has been
marketed very freely. This crop
cost more than usual to make,
which fact enforced early and
prompt sales. It has been gather-
ed earlier than in any previous
season, and has not been held back."The top crop is a total failure.
All say the plant took no new root,
but it will not add to the crop, as it
was caught by the cold weather
and will never open.There is frequent mention of the
bales being much lighter than
usual."

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars
Reward for any case of Cataract
that cannot be cured by Hall's Cat-
aract Cure.F. J. CHENEY & CO., Propri-
etors, Toledo, O.We, the undersigned, have known
F. J. Cheney for the last 12 years
and believe him perfectly honorable
in all business transactions and
financially able to carry out any
obligations made to their firm.West Texas Wholesale Drug
Gists, Toledo, O.; Wadding, Kinnan
& Morris, Wholesale Drug Gists,
Toledo, O.Bad's Cataract Cure is perfect in
externally, acting directly upon the
blood and mucous surfaces of the
system. Price 75¢ per bottle
paid by all Drugists. Testimony

Pains in the Back

Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or
stagnant condition of the kidneys or
liver, and are a warning it is extremely
hazardous to neglect, an important
to a healthy action of these organs.
They are commonly attended by loss
of appetite, heat, fever, etc., and some-
times by giddiness, headache and de-
pendency."Last night my husband could not sleep
and when I took up the lamp again felt
worse than the night before. I began to
feel sick and when I got up I could not
sleep and got up feeling restless and able
to do my work. I attribute my cure entirely
to Dr. J. T. Wall's 'Cure for the Back'." —
Mrs. A. S. Copeland, Pike Road, Ala.Hood's Sarsaparilla
and PillsCure kidney and liver troubles, relieve
the back, and build up the whole system.By a divided Court, the Philip-
pines are held to be domestic
property, not subject to tariff tax-
ation under the Dingley bill. The
Court decided two important Insu-
lars cases, the "Fourteen Diamond
Ring" case and the Dooley case,
No. 2. In the first case the major-
ity opinion, handed down by Chief
Justice Fuller, holds that since the
signing of the treaty of Paris the
Philippines have been United States
property, and, belonging to this
country, are domestic and not for-
eign territory. The fact that war
exists in some of the islands does
not, he says, affect the United
States' title to the property; as it is
not a war of conquest by this coun-
try, but of rebellion by the natives
against the ownership of the property
by the United States. The
opinion holds that the collection of
customs duties on goods brought in
to this country from the islands, or
vice versa, is irregular. In the
Dooley case the majority opinion
held that the collection of duties on
goods shipped from the United
States to Porto Rico is permissible
on the ground that the duties are
collected as imports into the island,
and not as exports from the United
States. It holds further that the
money so collected must, by act of
Congress, be held apart from the
general funds of the islands as a
special fund to be expended in bet-
tering public conditions there. The
opinion says the Porto Rican Leg-
islature can at any time so change
this law as to abolish the import
duties.

MADE \$80.

The Concert at Hotel Latham
A Distinct Success.A charming affair was that of
Wednesday evening where the la-
ughters of the Ninth Street Presby-
terian and Episcopalian churches
united in giving a concert at Hotel
Latham. A fashionable and en-
thusiastic audience was present
hearing a program given by artists
that Hopkinsville people have sel-
dom had the pleasure of hearing
qualified.Mrs. Jacobus gave several de-
lightful numbers and was greeted with
the enthusiasm her coming always creates.Mrs. Jacobus has won with her charming personality
and beautiful voice a very tender
spot in the hearts of Hopkinsville
people and she still retains the
reputation of the artist that she is.Mr. Smith made his first appear-
ance here, but the audience recog-
nized and received the genius at
once, for his equal is seldom heard.Mr. Smith is a composer of con-
siderable merit, his "Dance of the
Witches," receiving more warm
applause than any number he gave.His obligato, "To Tastis, Good-
Bye," was a beautiful thing, de-
lighting his audience in the extreme.Miss Snow was the piano soloist
and accompanist of the eveningand pleased her audience beyond
measure. She is a brilliant artist
and for her great part of the suc-
cess of the evening is due.The audience regretted very much that
she was too indisposed to be able to
play her last number.The artists that appeared here with Mr. Jus-
tice T. Hatcher whose lovely tenor
voice so pleased his audience herelast winter have formed a concert
company and will soon start on a tour.Hopkinsville is on their list and
all our people should avail them-
selves of the opportunity to hear

this collection of stars who will give

a programme we can feel assured

that is seldom equaled in any city.

25¢ All druggists.

Clara, 161, aged about

years, died at her home on Dur-
ett Avenue Wednesday. Death

BENNETTSTOWN BRIEFS.

Newspaper Notes From South Chris-
tian Chronicled by "Hamlet."BENNETTSTOWN, Ky., Dec. 5.—The
farmers have been busy killing
hogs for some time.Mr. John N. Pattillo is very sick
at this writing.Messrs. Bob Howell and Ed
Tandy, of Hopkinsville, were here
last week.Miss Maggie Stevenson is visit-
ing near Kennedy, Ky., at this
writing.Mrs. Lizzie Brame, who has
been visiting at Mr. Wall's, has
gone to Cadiz.Rev. Mr. Lapier preached at
Sharon church last Tuesday
night.Old aunt Lou Lewis, an aged
colored woman, wife of Tom Lewis,
died at this place Monday night.Misses Dellie Adcock, of Church
Hill, and Verna Southall, of Hop-
kinsville, have returned home after
pleasant visit to Miss Lula Dick-
erson.Quite a number of persons here
are buying heaters to use in their
homes this winter, as it takes so
much less fuel and warms the room
much better too.There was a "lucky party"
given at the home of Mr. J. T.
Coleman last Thursday night
that was very enjoyable. Misses Alice
Coleman and Queenie Moss were
the hostesses.The two Sunday schools at this
place will give a Christmas tree at
McKenzie Kirk on Tuesday night,
the 24th inst. There will be recita-
tions and songs. Miss Mollie
Brown Stevenson will deliver the
welcoming address.Robert Southall, a son of Dr. J.
A. Southall, of Pee Dee, and Miss
Gertie Wall, daughter of Mr. J. B.
Wall, of this place, eloped to Ten-
nessee last Wednesday and were
married. The groom is 16 and the
bride 19 years old. May good luck
attend them. —"HAMLET."

LaFAYETTE NEWS.

More Stock Oils from Eating
Smut Stalks.LaFayette, Ky., Dec. 2.—The
meeting, which had been in pro-
gress at the Baptist church here
the past two weeks, closed Friday
night. Rev. Downer of New Prov-
idence, Tenn., who assisted the pastor,
Rev. Milton Hall, did some
splendid preaching.There were only two additions to
the church.Mr. T. H. Elliott lost eleven head
of cattle last week, which had been
running in a stall field.Mr. J. B. Wall, of Bennettstown,
lost one of his match horses last
Friday with blind staggers. He
also had a valuable mare which
was sick but recovered. C.

I. C. G. T. S. II.

Buys The New Railroad in Web-
ster County.The Illinois Central is reported to
have bought the Kentucky Western
railroad and its branch road, con-
necting with the Illinois Central at
Blacksburg, Ky., and extending to
Dixon, a distance of about twenty
miles. Extensive improvements
are to be made. John C. Willing,
first vice president of the Illinois
Central, is going over the line in
his private car making a inspection
The road runs through coal and
timber lands in Webster county.

NEW LODGE OF ELKS.

Madisonville Lodge of Elks, No.
738 was instituted in the Masonic
Hall, with a charter membership of
thirty-three, Wednesday night.Elks from Hopkinsville, Henderson
and Evansville were present.

A Bad Breath

A bad breath means a bad
stomach, a bad digestion, a bad
liver. Ayer's Pills are
liver pills. They cure con-
stipation, biliousness, dys-
pepsia, sick headache.

25¢ All druggists.

Want your mouth fresh or have a beauti-
ful smile? Then use

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE FOR THE SKIN

A Remedy for Skin Diseases.

Asthma

"One of my daughters had a terrible case of asthma, but with Peruna. We then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and three and one-half bottles cured her." — Emma Jane Langmire, Langsville, O.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral certainly cures many cases of asthma.

It cures bronchitis, hoarseness, weak lungs, whooping-cough, croup, intercoughs, night coughs, and hard colds.

Three sizes: 16c, enough for an ordinary dose, just right for homeuse, hoarse, for chronic cases and to keep on hand.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

LAND'S CONTEST.

Lengthy Reasons Why He Ought to be Senator.

D. S. Edwards' Seat in the Senate Wanted by His Late Opponent.

John Feland, filed a suit of contest against Rev. D. S. Edwards, who was awarded the certificate of election as State Senator from this district, by the majority of four, the grounds upon which the contest is based are set forth below.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Nov. 30, 1901.

D. S. Edwards, Hanson, Hopkins County, Ky.: You are hereby notified that I shall and do hereby contest your right to the certificate which was awarded to you by the canvassing board provided by law to canvass and certify the returns for the office of State Senator, or as a member of the upper house of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, in the Sixth senatorial district composed of the counties of Christian and Hopkins, and which said certificate was awarded to you by said canvassing board on Monday, the 8th day of November, 1901, and which purports to be a correct certification of the votes cast for the office of Senator in said district at the November election, 1901. And that I shall and hereby contest your right to said seat and to a seat in the upper house of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky as Senator from said district. That said election was the regular nominees of the Republican party in said district for said office, possessing the qualifications prescribed by the Constitution and the laws of the Commonwealth, and that my name was duly placed upon the official ballots for said election under the Republican party device to be voted for the said office in the several election precincts in the said district, and that I shall and do contend that at said election held as herein in this district that I was duly elected to said office of Senator, and that I contest your seat or to said office and the emoluments thereof for the following reasons and upon the following grounds:

First. Because it is not true that you received a majority of the votes cast at said election in said counties of Christian and Hopkins for the office of Senator from the senatorial district.

Second. Because at said election held as aforesaid in said counties of Christian and Hopkins, for the office of Senator in said election said office in said district, and all entitled to the certificate of election, and that I am now entitled to said certificate, and to represent said district as Senator in the next general Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and until the general election, as provided law.

Third. Because, according to the returns as made out and certified by the election officers of various precincts of the county of Christian, I received at said election for the office of Senator of said district 3,724 legal votes and no more, and that you received in said election for said office 3,279 legal votes and no more; that in the Hopkins, according to the returns certified by the

election officers, I received 2,884 legal votes, and you received 3,319 legal votes and no more. That I received in said counties of Christian and Hopkins for said office, on the face of the returns, a total vote of 6,698 legal votes, and that you received a total in said counties of 6,598 legal votes for said office and no more; making my majority for said office in said district 10 votes, according to the face of the returns. According to the returns as above given and the facts as shown by the record, said certificate was illegal and wrongfully issued to you and you are not entitled to same.

Fourth. That in order to wipe out and overcome my majority of ten in said district for said office, as shown on the face of the election returns as aforesaid, and to give an apparent majority to you for said office, the county board of election commissioners of Hopkins county, wrongfully and unlawfully counted for you six questioned or disputed ballots which they had not right under the law, to count for you, and which six ballots had not been counted for you by the election officers or had been counted by them for you and were included in your vote, as certified by the election officers; but I am unable to state which is true as said ballots did not contain any written evidence as to whether they had or not been counted for you by the election officers. That neither of said ballots had written upon it or attached to it a true statement as to whether it had or not been counted, and if counted, what part and for whom; and for this and for other reasons were illegally and wrongfully counted for you by the board of election commissioners of Hopkins county. That said board of election commissioners of said county wrongfully and unlawfully counted one other vote for you which they claimed to have discovered on the tally sheet of the Dawson precinct in said county, which they claimed was not included in the election returns, as certified by the election officers of said precinct. That the counting of said vote was wrongful and prejudicial to my rights, and was unauthorized by law, and that said tally sheet was not placed in the large lined envelope prescribed by law and sealed up and returned with the election returns as required by law, but was given to the board of election commissioners by the Democratic challenger and inspector for the said precinct of Dawson several days after said board of election commissioners had begun the count of the votes for said county.

That in West Hanson precinct in said Hopkins county the said board of election commissioners unlawfully and wrongfully counted two votes for you to whom you were not entitled under the law, and wrongfully and unlawfully deducted two votes from the total number cast for me and regularly counted and certified by the election officers for me, and which two votes I was legally entitled to have counted for me. That this change was brought about in the following manner: as I am informed and charge, that the election officers in said West Hanson precinct, at the close of the election, and when they were engaged in counting the vote, discovered in the ballot box, which was used in the town election of Hanson, two ballots which were used by electors in voting for county and district officers, and which two ballots, it is claimed by the Democratic officers of said precinct, were not counted or certified by them for you, but were placed by them with the other ballots and returns in the regular election ballot box and sealed up as required by law and returned with the ballot box to the county clerk. That said board of election commissioners for said county wrongfully and unlawfully had the Democratic election officers for said precinct (whose names are unknown to me) to appear before them and to make statements to the effect above given, and thereupon wrongfully and unlawfully counted for you said two votes, deducted from my total vote two votes. That neither of said ballots had written upon it or attached to it a true statement as to whether it had or not been counted, and if counted what part and for whom as required by law. That as above stated said ballots were sealed up in said ballot box and were never before said election commissioners and never before canvassed by them as required by law but were recounted alone on the presentation of said Democratic

election officers. Fifth, I shall further contest your right to said office, on account of gross irregularities committed by the board of election commissioners, for the said county of Hopkins, among other things, for the reason, that said board, without any reasonable excuse, after having met on the day appointed by law, for the purpose of canvassing the election returns, adjourned from day to day and from night to night, and failed and refused to certify my vote, and the vote cast for you, in said county for four or five days after the vote had been canvassed and announced in Christian county, by the board of election commissioners for said last named county. And that the members of the board of election commissioners of Hopkins county, who were opposed to me politically held several meetings of said board in the absence of the Republican member of said board and counted votes for you without the knowledge or consent of the Republican member of said board and which votes were illegally counted by said board for you, and sufficient in number to apparently change the result of said election, as shown by the certified returns of the election officers, and for the further reason that said board was illegally formed, and which is true as said ballots did not contain any written evidence as to whether they had or not been counted for you by the election officers. That neither of said ballots had written upon it or attached to it a true statement as to whether it had or not been counted, and if counted, what part and for whom; and for this and for other reasons were illegally and wrongfully counted for you by the board of election commissioners of Hopkins county at the meeting held September 20th, 1901.

Sixth. That I shall also contest your election for the following additional reasons: That there were fifty seven legal votes, and more than sufficient to overcome your alleged majority, cast for me in Christian county, Ky., which were not counted for me by the board of election commissioners for said county. That there were in Hopkinsville precinct No. 2 nine legal votes and more; in Hopkinsville No. 3, three legal voters and more; Benettsboro No. 19, two legal votes and more; Concord No. 5, five legal votes and more; Gordenford No. 10, thirteen legal votes and more. Beverly No. 8, five legal votes and more; Casy No. 9, six legal votes and more; Gracey No. 14, seven legal votes and more; Newstead No. 13, eight legal votes and more; Longview No. 7, three legal votes and more; East Crofton, No. 25, one legal vote and more; East School House No. 22, three legal votes and more; Baker's Mill No. 28, one legal vote and more, and all of said ballots given above in said several precincts, were legal ballots and cast for me in said election and should have been counted and certified for me by the election officers of said precincts, but which through mistake and oversight of said officers, were not counted and certified, but were placed by them in the ballot boxes and locked up and none of which were counted by the board of election commissioners of Christian county for me as said board claimed that they did not have the right to open said boxes and count said vote. I further state that all of said ballots above named contain a true statement either on the back of same or attached thereto, showing whether they were counted in whole or in part, and in part, for whom, and that said statement in every case will show that none of said ballots were counted for me, and that said statements are made out and signed according to law by the officers of the said several precincts.

For the foregoing reasons I shall contend that you were not legally elected Senator from the Sixth senatorial district of Kentucky, but that I was legally elected to said office at said election and am entitled to represent said district and to a seat in the Senate of Kentucky, and to enjoy the honors and emoluments of said office.

Very respectfully,
JOHN FELAND.

NEW CHARGE.

Elder Moore Will Preach at Nebro Ensuing Year.

The Christian church at Nebro, Hopkins county, has employed Elder T. D. Moore, of this city, to preach the ensuing year.

His first appointment will be Saturday before the first Sunday in January.

From my farm near Longview one red steer calf, also one red Lee

sey sow. Any information will be suitably rewarded.

NICE OLD QUAKER LADY Cured of Catarrh By Peruna After 20 Years' Suffering.



MRS. POLLY EVANS, A LIFE-LONG FRIEND OF PE-RU-NA.

"My wife (Polly J. Evans) says she feels entirely cured of systemic catarrh of twenty years' duration. She is nearly 80 years of age and exclaims, 'Peruna, as directed, and we feel very thankful to those for their kindness and advice. She did not ever expect to be so well as she is now. Twelve years ago it cured her of a gripe. I want to tell thee there has been a great deal of Peruna used here last winter. Peruna does not need praising. It tells for itself. We can and do recommend it to anyone that is afflicted with catarrh.'"

As ever, thy friend,

John Evans,

South Wabash, Ind.

The above letter written by a venerable old Quaker, Mr. John Evans, living at South Wabash, Ind., tells in his quaint language his experience with the national catarrh remedy, Peruna.

Rev. Irl R. Hicks Is Not Dead.

Notwithstanding a widely current rumor that the Rev. Irl R. Hicks was dead, he never was in better health and never did a harder and more successful year's work than that just closing. He has just completed his large and splendid Almanac for 1902 and with his staff of able helpers, has brought his journal, Word and Works, justly forward into its twentieth year. In the course of a century Mr. Hicks has grown in reputation and usefulness as the people's astronomer, and forecaster of storms and the charter of coming seasons. Never were his weather forecasts so sought after as now; but timely warning of a series of bad years have saved the people from loss and suffering. Millions of bushels of wheat have been harvested through his advice to plant crops that would mature early. The American people will certainly stand by Prof. Hicks when it comes to men so little and yet so great. His fine Almanac of 200 pages is only 25c, and his splendid family journal is only one dollar a year including the Almanac. To Word, and Works Pub. Co., 220 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

Bonds For Sale.

We offer for sale, the 5 per cent., thirty-year, Gold Coupon Bond of The Hopkinsville Water Company at par and accrued interest in denominations of \$500.00 each. Interest payable semi-annually, January and July. These Bonds are secured by a first mortgage on property worth double their value, and are ABSOLUTELY GOOD. They are being purchased by the best financiers here and we recommend them unreservedly to local investors. Full particulars furnished on application.

WALTER F. GARNETT & CO., Financial and Insurance Agents.

Public Sale.

Having rented part of my farm 1 will, in order to reduce my stock and tools, offer for sale on Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1901, at my farm 7 miles East of Hopkinsville, on the Fairview pike, the following property:

Twenty good work mules, 3 to 8 years old; 10 nice combined horses, including two or three family horses, 25 head well-bred Jersey cows and heifers, 25 head thoroughbred Berkshire stock hogs. Also my crop of tobacco of about 10,000 pounds.

Terms: Six months without interest.

Dr. John G. Gray, of Bowling Green, auctioneer.

J. E. MOSELEY,
Fairview, Kentucky.

Estrayred

From my farm near Longview

one red steer calf, also one red Lee

sey sow. Any information will be

suitably rewarded.

THE CHILDBOLLE have always been a pestiferous by their uniting and in relieving the suffering of their own poor, and are hospitable, sweet-spirited and gentle people. They universally wear plain, unobtrusive clothing, not so much for uniformity, as to escape the ever-changing fashions in dress.

their honest veracity is well known. How true this letter will be read with interest by all classes.

Could any words be more to the point, could any evidence be more convincing, than the above persuasive, direct, sincere letter? Systemic catarrh is a complaint in which chronic catarrh has perverted the system. Cures begin by localizing itself in some one or more organs of the body, but very soon it shows a tendency to spread to other organs. If it is not checked, the whole system becomes invaded by this insidious disease.

When catarrh has reached this stage, of course, it has gone beyond the reach of all local remedies.

Nothing but a systemic remedy can reach it.

Peruna is the only remedy yet devised to meet such cases.

It cures and eradicates catarrh from the system.

It does its work quietly, but surely.

It produces regular functions.

Peruna restores health in a

Anna P. Nichols, Vice Grand Baxter Rebekah Lodge, in a letter from 909 Main street, Kansas City, Mo., says:

"My friends recommended Peruna so highly that I purchased a bottle to try it, and have never been sorry.

"At times my system became entirely run down, I could not sleep well and lost my appetite, but Peruna has greatly improved my health. I feel like a different woman and hardly know what it is to be sick. I congratulate you on the great value of your wonderful medicine and wish you continued success."

One of Dr. Hartman's free books on catarrh, sent to any address by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.



Anna P. Nichols.

Millinery - Pointers! HATS!

A tendency to larger effects for fall dress. Gainsborough, Round Hats and Tailor Made Vogues are good, also Amazon Plumes and Breasts are great, with Wings and Quills. Good again, Black and White Effects shown in everything and are in big demand. Handsome effects in Braids and Cloths, also Camel's Hair. Ornaments in Cabachon styles. The newest in Jet, Steel and Gum Metal. You want them? We have them and numerous other good things in Millinery that cannot be found elsewhere. See our bargains in

Baby Caps, Boys' and Girls' Hats & Caps.

Prices beyond competition and satisfaction guaranteed.

MISS SALLIE B. HOOSER,

NINTH ST., HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

NEW GROCERY New Goods-Lowest Prices.

SHADON & CURTIS have opened a first class grocery next to First National Bank and are in a position to sell you groceries at bottom prices. We invite the public to call and inspect our stock. Everybody welcome.

Highest Market Price Paid for Country Produce.

Free and prompt delivery to all parts of the city.

Respectfully,

SHADON & CURTIS,

(Formerly with E. B. CLARK.)

Christian County Abstract Co.,

John T. Edmunds, M'g'r.

Office Public Building, North of Court House.

Titles Examined and Perfected.

Abstract Record of Christian County

Contained in Office.

MARKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

LIFE IN LIGHTHOUSES.

Then that in a Penal Settlement
Declares a Writer.

During the storms that rage intermittently around our coasts in winter, says the London Mail, the landsman's mind turns in sympathy toward those who in ship or lifeboat are fighting the waves for dear life. But how often does he give one thought to the men who immerse themselves in the lighthouses that stud our coast line?

"I would rather spend my life in a penal settlement than be a lighthouse keeper," declared a gentleman to the writer, after a visit to the Bishop lighthouse, off the Cornish coast. "A convict does see a little of the world he lives in, but a lighthouse keeper sees nothing but a dreary expanse of water. I am not surprised that many of them should lose their mental balance."

The visitor to the Bishop lighthouse did not over-color the picture. It was only the other day that one of the Longships lighthouse, also off the coast of Cornwall, having been completely isolated for many weeks in consequence of fearful storms. The keepers had been reduced to smoking coffee, hops and tea leaves, though, fortunately, they had not wanted for food.

The keepers of the famous Eddystone lighthouse, not infrequently find themselves in this similar predicament. In a gale the waves that buffet themselves against this wonderful monument to the engineering skill of the country are of such stupendous magnitude that they rise to a height of 200 feet, and sweep right over the lantern. To those cooped up inside the sound of these waves is like that of a battery of guns at close quarters. At such times the house shakes like a tree with a man on the top of it, was the graphic description of one who spent many years of his life there.

The new Eddystone is the roomiest and most comfortable of all our rock lighthouses. A sectional view shows the various compartments, commencing at the bottom with the water tank, then the entrance, the two oil receptacles, the storeroom, the living apartment, the low light, the bedroom, and the service room. Formerly only two keepers were employed in the lighthouse, but a grim incident resulted in their number being increased. One of the two men died. So fierce ran the seas that the remaining keeper could not get the body of his late comrade to the shore. For a month the tempestuous weather confined, and for a month the surviving keeper lived alone in that solitary place with the body as his only companion! He was afraid to cast it into the waves, for he might be accused of murder.

Keepers of rock lighthouses do not last long. The incessant pounding of the waves against the building, the loneliness, the want of fresh air and exercise reduce the man to a state of nervousness that is sometimes painful to behold. They require a fortnight's leave every six weeks, but this liberal allowance does little to improve their physical state. A medical man who duty is to pay periodical visits to one of our lighthouses confesses that there is no remedy for the ill-spiritual to the keepers except retirement.

The utter isolation of the silent sentinels of our coast is well illustrated by the case of the Bishop lighthouse, aforementioned, which stands right out in the Atlantic. Not once in a year is it calm enough for the superintendent to land his stores at the lighthouse steps. They have to be hauled up by means of a windlass from above. A visitor bold enough to visit the place is "admitted" in a similar way. He places one foot in a noose at the end of a rope, which is thrown down to his boat, and gripping the rope firmly the "lock" is made. Thence he climbs up a perpendicular ladder to the door of the house.

Superstition adds a terror to the life of the men in this lighthouse, for the first structure was washed away bodily, and the keepers believe that the rock is haunted. A fear of a different kind keeps the men of Muckle

Island lighthouse—the most northern point of Scotland—the tenterhooks of a terrible suspense. On three occasions the huge black rock on which the lighthouse stands has been shaken by an earthquake.

There is something comical, though characteristic of the stiff-necked Scot, in a story which comes from the neighboring lighthouse, which is in charge of two different families. They live on a desert island. From year end to year, and

they never see a visitor, except the man who brings their stores. Eighteen months ago the heads of the two families quarreled, and ever since they have ceased to speak!

At the shore lighthouse of Ushinish the two families have to travel 40 miles to "kirk." It is a reflection on their piety to add that they are not regular attendants.

A lighthouse keeper receives a maximum wage of £75 a year, out of which he has to supply his own rations. These consist of such unappetizing edibles as tinned beef and hard biscuits, usually washed down with weak tea and condensed milk. Non-oxidizing liquors are allowed.

SHE DISLIKED CRITICISM.

The Worst of It Was That the Critic Was Always Right.

"I do hate a person who is forever finding fault with one's expressions, correcting a word here and a phrase there, smiling in a superior sort of way over what she considers errors of pronunciation, and things like that."

"A propos of what?" asked the husband, into whose receptive ear this little feminine outburst was being precipitated.

"Why, it's that odious Mrs. Lester.

Every time I go down to the skating rink I find her there. I don't see what women of her carpings, or skating kind want to go to a skating rink for, anyway. She is constantly telling some of us when we have made a mistake, or regretting our use of slang. And the worst of it is—she is nearly always right."

"In that case," said the man, "the case is indeed serious. I can understand very readily how detectable can be a person who picks flaws in one's speech, but when those flaws are genuine the person is simply a fiend in human form."

"Yes, that's so," said the woman, delighted over this corroboration of her sentiment. "Only think. She had the exceedingly bad taste to correct me yesterday, when I happened to say something about the decorative effect of a certain corner of the rink, putting the accent on the 'cor.' She asked me why I pronounced it that way, and wanted to know whether the old-fashioned way of accenting the first syllable wasn't good enough for me."

As a matter of fact, I know she was right, but then saying decorative with the accent on the second syllable, is so much smarter. All the girls in our set are saying it that way. I told her as much, and what do you think she said? She said we girls didn't make the dictionary, and until there was a change in the authority, it might be well to stick to the accepted form."

"That was rather rough on you," said her husband, "but I must say she had you on the facts."

"That's just what made me so provoked. But I got even with her to-day."

"How was that?"

"Well, I never expected to hear her make such a slip, but she did it, and a lot of the other girls heard her. She actually made use of slang. I could hardly believe my ears at the time. We were all talking about the announcement that certain scientists could communicate with Mars, when up spoke Mrs. Lester and said: 'I don't believe a word of it; it's all a sham.'

"Just think of that, Harry. I know why. I've heard you use that expression lots of times, so I know it's slang. You said a certain man was a fiam, or a film fiam, and then told me it meant he was a fraud. So, of course, I took the opportunity to rebuke her for the use of slang."

"What did she say?" asked Harry, with a mysterious grin.

"She simply smiled in a superior way and skated on. What are you grinning about?"

"Nothing much," replied Harry.

"Only 'fiam,' meaning a lie or a false pretense, has been a good dictionary word since 1831 and is no more slang than any other word."—N. Y. Herald.

Saves Expense and Trouble.

A Washington traction company reports that its system of allowing the conductors to retain from their daily receipts the amount of their daily salaries, as well as that of their motormen, is working quite satisfactorily to the men and the company alike. Each conductor in making up his daily report deduces a sum sufficient to cover his own and the motormen's salary, so that the company is thus relieved of the expense and trouble of making up a large pay roll.

A Kind Book Ateet.

When a book agent comes along, and lets us off easy, we are always grateful to him.—Alceon G. G.

M'KINLEY'S KINDNESS.

A Tribute to His Late Chief from See relay Long.

In an article in the Century of "Personal Characteristics of President McKinley," Hon. John D. Long, secretary of the navy, tells of his late chief's unfailing kindness to every body. His first thought seemed to be to make all with whom he came in contact or had political or private relations happier and more at ease. A he drove through the street or along the country road, he never failed to recognize a salutation, even if it were only the wistful face of some child or the kindly interest of the wayside laborer. There was no schoolboy or girl who had the happy fortune to be admitted to the cabinet chamber that did not receive from his hand the flower which he was wearing in the lapel of his coat.

How many times I have seen him break from an important task to receive a call from a visiting delegation of teachers or excursionists, and that, too, without the slightest impatience or expression of irritation, which almost any other man would have uttered in conferring the same favor. It was in this spirit that he went among the people of the south, and did more than any other man has done since the civil war to restore along them the fraternal spirit. He acted in this no doubt from a wise policy, but he also acted in the genuine spirit of his own generous nature.

In the long railroad journeys which I made with him over the country his latching-string was always out. His fellow countrymen could not come, he went out to them, fearless, frank, confiding. "Who would attack me?" he would say. "I haven't an enemy in the world."

He had a fine sense of humor. He experienced incidents and narrated them with effect. Twice a week, on cabin duty, it was a delightful thing to go into the cabin room at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. The president would be standing near the window, looking fresh, with a white waistcoat and a rose in his buttonhole. A few people left over from the morning callers would be lingering for a word, each getting a pleasant one. In due time the cabinet would be left with the president. He would take its seat at the table, but before settling down to business was more than likely to entertain us for 10 or 15 minutes with some story of the war, or some anecdote about public men, or some experience of his old campaigning days.

What a splendid type of priceless activity is the sun as it illuminates this island! It is like a "bridegroom from his chamber and rejoicing like a strong man to run a race." Every man ought to rise in the morning refreshed by slumber and renewed by rest, eager for the struggle of the day. But how rarely this is so. Most people rise still unrefreshed, and dreading the strain of the day's labor. The cause of this is "deficient vitality and behind this lies a deficient supply of pure, rich blood, and an inadequate nourishment of the body. There is nothing that will give a man strength and energy, as will Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It does this by increasing the quantity and quality of the blood supply. Thus nourishes the nerves, feeds the brain, builds up unfeebled organs, and gives that sense of strength and power which makes the struggle of life a joy. The "good feeling" which follows the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" is not due to stimulation as it contains no alcohol, whisky or other intoxicant. It does not break up the body, but builds it up into a condition of sound health.

"Nothing much," replied Harry.

"Only 'fiam,' meaning a lie or a false pretense, has been a good dictionary word since 1831 and is no more slang than any other word."—N. Y. Herald.

Saves Expense and Trouble.

The official residence of an ambassador or minister accredited to Washington is foreign territory, technical, if rented; but actually, if owned by its government. Our laws have no hold upon diplomats or their attaches detailed here. Their abodes enjoy immunity from our legal processes. Seven foreign countries have their embassies or legations in Washington. The land upon which they are built is exempt from taxation.—Ladies' Home Journal.

— "What is the question of your own asking?" said the novice. "Bettie ran away with me again."

"Do you know why?" proceeded the novice.

"No."

"Well, it is this. The squirrel, in digging his hole, commences at the bottom and seizes all the earth inside."

"Ah, my man," said the bullying one, "but how does he get to the bottom to begin?"

"That's a question of your own asking," said the novice. "Bettie ran away with me again."

"He paid. The novice is called 'noway' no longer.—London Answers.

A Kind Book Ateet.

When a book agent comes along, and lets us off easy, we are always grateful to him.—Alceon G. G.

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LITTLE MAID OF YESTERDAY

When I'm on my way to sleep,
In in the hall where shadows stray—
Came Little Maid of Yesterday!

In the portrait on the slate,
Still you stand as still can be,
Always waiting, always there,
How I wish you'd speak to me!

Did you care so very much,
To have me as your constant guest,
Drew your face with tender touch
Through so many years to last?

Never was a greater or a drowsier brim,
More somnolent than each other prim,
You are quiet, quiet and prim,
Yet you've just a little grit!

What I wonder, was your name?

Whisper softly, bending low,

And I'll tell you all the same—

Come back from the long ago.

We might be such merry friends—

Could we know each other well,

Playing till the bright day ends,

What you could tell—

All about the East—

All about the Far-away,

In the twilight talks with me,

Little Maid of Yesterday!

—Mirandy, in *Ladies' Word*,
New York.

A FUNNY BEAR.

Surrounds Mirandy and Cures
Jim's Rheumatism.

"There was all the wood to chop for over Sunday," said the man from the Knob country, "an' here it was Saturday mornin'; but Jim was took so outrageous with the roomyitz that he couldn't waddle out to the woodpile, an' seems like the more he looked at the wood that wasn't chopped the more the roomyitz grabbed him an' held him back. The weather was gettin' colder, an' that wood had to be chopped, somehow."

"Conseil it all, you Jim," says Mirandy, Jim's wife; "what you birth I wonder is the reason that the roomyitz always takes hold onto you so sudden when there's the wood to chop?" says she. "How under the blue canopy we're goin' to git that wood chopped I don't know," says she, "but I warn you right now, you Jim, that I ain't a goin' to chop it," says Mirandy.

"'Cause Mirandy had done it more'n once before."

"Jim he looked out o' the window at the woodpile an' winched an' hollered an' grabbed his leg."

"If I had the makin' of things," says he, "I'd make trees, by snoops! that'd tumble into stone le'n's, all splif'an' piled in the yard, just as soon as they grew big enough," says he. "Yes," says he, "an' I'd have 'em made so they'd crawl from the woodpile to the kitchen, by snoops! an' climb into the woodbox," says he.

"Mirandy she didn't say nothin' an' bimby Jim he says:

"Mirandy," he says, "Jane's Sam wants them three 'coonskins' of mine the worst way," says he.

"Well," says Mirandy, "they ain't worth much, why don't he git 'em then?" says she.

"That's jest it," says Jim. "They ain't worth much, an' I want him to git 'em. So I thought mebby you most make an errand down to Jane's," says he, "and tell Sam that if he come up an' chop the wood for over Sunday," says Jim, "he kin have 'em. Tell him I've got the roomyitz so that I couldn't raise up if Gabriel should 'soot' his horn," says Jim, "an' that besides lettin' him have the 'coonskins I'd be much obliged," says Jim.

"Now, Artemesey had been to Jane's since Mirandy had, an' Mirandy had heerd yit what Artemesey an' Jane had been sayin' about folks, so she had been for a week an' better jest pinin' for an excuse to go to Jane's, but there hadn't none offered."

"Oh, yes," says Mirandy to Jim. "Certainly! Of course! I kin traipse my legs off," says she, "runnin' or rambles for you, no matter what else I got to do or how deep the snow is!" says she. "It don't make no difference about me! I mowt have roomyitz an' nevarally an' plumhago in the back all to wunst' an' together," says she, "but I'd have to keep a movin'!" Oh, I kin make an errand to Jane's!" says she. "I kin go down an' as her if the moon is made o' green cheese, or whether she ever heard my Uncle Peter fiddle the tune the old cow died on!" says she. "I hain't got nothin' else to do but run my legs off to git folks to come an' chop your wood while you set by the stove an' nurse that roomyitz! Not a thing!" says she.

"An' all this time she was gittin' her things on so fast that she was all ready to go before she got through talkin', an' was gone before Jim could git a word in edgewise."

"It was a miled a half from Jim's to Jane's, goin' by the main road, an' two miled if you took the road that forked off from the main road to go to the old town. I've always said it, square up y'all down, an' say it now, that bears is sullen full o' fun an' that they won't never mien a chance to coldly seemin' an' lowin'.

it'd be a hellish hard, I take it, to make folks believe some o' the things bears up an' does. Uncle Marcus used to say—an' Uncle Marcus, you mowt say, growed up with bears—that if you wanted folks to believe you when you talked about bears you must be about 'em, fer if you told the truth about 'em they never would believe you. An' that comes as nigh bein' Gospel as you kin git to it! So I don't suppose folks kill believe this here what I'm goin' ter tell 'cause it's true."

"Mirandy she kep along the main road till she got to where the other road forked off, an' then, about 50 yards beyond the forks, in the middle o' the main road, what should raise up before her but a rousin' big bear, an' wave his paws, an' wag his head, an' loll his tongue.

"Mirandy known somethin' about bears, an' though she wasn't born in the woods to be skeery by things, she considered that she wouldn't disturb this bear by mavin' forward on to it."

"By rights," says Jane, "that pesky bear ought to be held up in a holler log some'st asleep, an' suckin' its paws," says she, "but as long as he hain't got somethin' else to do besides goin' up an' arguin' with him as to the why an' wherefor of his not bein' in 'old up an' suckin' his paws," says she, "an' she, an' she took the fork in her road an' took the long way to Jane's road.

"Mirandy had gone mebbe a half a mile on in the forkin' road, when she stopped sudden, an' had a notion to git mad. Somethin' like four rod ahead of her in the road stood a bear, an' he growed an' showed his teeth, an' acted somethin' like that she bear, I shouldn't wonder, that come onto the woods that time an' snatched the ten youngs baldheaded that had sassed old Father Lijah. Mirandy she stood still a minute, looked the bear over, an' backed out.

"Accordin' to the signs," says she, "th' woods is a little too full o' bear to day for me to do that errand at Jane's," says she, "an' I'spose I'll have to go back an' chop that wood, after all. I wouldn't mind that so much," says she, "but I'm just spulin' to know what Artemesey was sayin', to Jane's other day."

"So Mirandy she faced about fer come out into the main road an' turned to walk back to the clearin' when there, right in the road, an' not mornin' that 50 foot ahead of her, stood another bear, an' it was actu'ly prancin' an' tryin' to e'en pigeon wings, like a tipsy biddler showin' off."

"Now, Jim's wife Mirandy can't stand everything, an' when she see that bear in front of her headin' her off in that direction, she jest opened her lungs an' turned 'em loose. At the first lups an' turnin' 'em loose, like the first lups from Mirandy the bear stood still. When Mirandy opened up the second time the bear dropped on all fours an' p'nted for the wood, Mirandy give another yelp an' the bear sprang more'n ten foot, an' Mirandy could hear him slashin' away through the brash like a hurricane for a quarter of a mile."

"When the bear had made itself scarce, Mirandy hurried on home, an' slammed into the house so that Jim most jumped outen his cheer.

"I ben surrounded by bears!" says Mirandy. "I hain't only got to traipse my legs off runnin' errands for you through the snow," says she, "but I've got to be surrounded by bears a doin' of it, an' them come back here an' chop the wood!" says she.

"When Mirandy mentioned bears an' riz up an' panted. The minute she had finished tellin' him how an' where she had been surrounded by the bears he sprung for his hat an' the pegs where his gun hung, spry as a cat."

"Hooyay!" he hollers. "I hain't had a crack at a bear fer a coon's age!" he hollers. "Here's fer folerin' the train an' gatherin' of them critters-in'! he hollers.

"An' away Jim went, flyin' outen the door an' down the road. Mirandy she looked after him with starin' eyes till he was out o' sight, an' then she riz her hands an' says:

"Well—I swan—to man!"

"That was all she said, but she couldn't seem to keep from grinnin' as she worked around."

"Jim he wasn't long in gittin' onto the trail o' the bears, in where the first an' he'd riz up an' wagged his head at Mirandy. He folled it after the wood, an' it fetch'd him out of the forkin' road, right where the second bear had riz up an' growled an' set his teeth at Mirandy.

"From the trail the hellish eddy-cornered back through the woods an' come out into the main road ag'in, where the third bear had riz up an' danced an' rambled about.

into the woods an' toro up the snow as if a steam plow had been run through."

"Then Jim he jest laid down an' howled an' kicked the snow an' most busted. Soon as ever he could git his breath ag'in he hollers:

"Jest one rollin' on' cuss of a bear, he hollers, 'out for fun, an' havin' it with Mirandy!"

"Then Jim gathered himself an' started for home, stoppin' every little spell to laugh an' holler. He went in the house a-laughin', an' droppin' in his cheer he hollers to Mirandy:

"You was surrounded by one bear!" he hollers, an' busts a-laughin' again.

"While he was shakin' with laughin' he happened to turn his head an' look out o' the window an' see the woodpile. Quicker than lightning he hollers, 'quit a-hollerin' his laughin' quit, an' he grabbed his leg an' began to wrench and twist an' groan."

"But now Mirandy she began to bust a-laughin', an' when Jim ketched her eye he let go his leg, quit winchin', an' in less than ten seconds he was out on that woodpile makin' the chips fly faster than if he was choppin' out a coon. He never stopped till he had the wood all chopped for over Sunday.

Then he came in. Mirandy looked at him an' grinned.

"Jim," she says, by an' by, "if you won't tell about my bein' surrounded by one bear I won't tell about the way it cured your roomyitz," says she.

"It's a bargain, by snoops!" says Jim.

"But somebody must a' told about both o' 'em, or how would I known it?"—N. Y. Sun.

TEXTILE FIBERS.

Processes Which Have Recently Come Into Practical Operation.

A German doctor, improving on a method patented in France some years ago, has produced from cotton fiber which in many respects surpasses the material from which it is prepared, and the same may be said of an English process patented in 1897, by which, from a mass of cotton dissolved in certain chemicals, continuous threads may be spun and fibers obtained of any desired length. The fineness and length of the fiber produced, says Chambers' Journal, by either of these processes, are the chief features of improvement, which may possibly induce manufacturers to take them up. The former is already being handled on a large scale both sides of the channel; and the latter, although as yet scarcely beyond the experimental stage, bids fair to become equally successful.

We hear that even silk—the queen of all fibers—is not secure on her throne. She likewise has many competitors, and that little lepidopterous laborer, the silkworm, is likely soon to be out of work. Of these, one hails from certain Mediterranean shores, notably Sicily, where at low tide, from myriads of shellfish which attach themselves to the rocks and larger stones upon the beach, a quantity of very fine and glossy fibrous matter not unlike a cobweb, and similar in appearance to silk, is obtained, and this, when thoroughly washed, dried and combed, is made up into fabrics.

Another fiber which threatens to displace the produce of the silkworm is that known as Vandura silk, produced in Glasgow by artificial means and at a very small cost. It consists of extremely fine threads obtained by forcing a gelatinous solution through a number of minute apertures; and after undergoing a special waterproofing process the fibers become pliable, and can be handled on the looms with perfect ease.

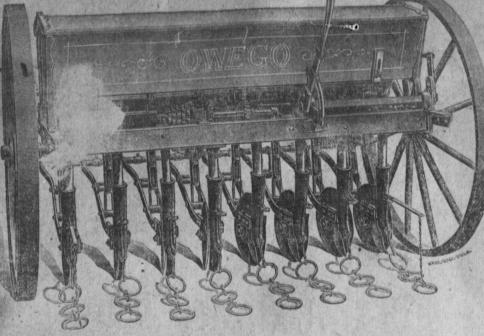
Spun glass, in fine and glossy fibers, capable of conversion into textile fabrics possessing a sheen even surpassing that of silk, has long been known, but unfortunately it has serious disadvantages, unfitting it for general use.

Consideration for Witnesses.

An amazing exhibition of consideration for witnesses on the part of the bench was made in a recent libel case in England. The defendant, a church rector, pleaded justification for making charges of immorality against a former curate, and three women parishioners gave testimony. The court permitted their names to be suppressed, and during the three days they were on the stand no names were used, but the women were designated as "the elder sister," the "young sister" and "the married lady."

When There Is Company.

Lots of people have good meals when there is company, but have



If its the Best and Cheapest Whea Drills, Fertilizers, Wagons, Buggies, Harness and Farming Implements, to

Young's Implement House on 6th St.

Think it Over
Carefully

BOYS, what sort of a place are you going to make in life? Are you going to make a good salary you make yourself worthy of? Are you going to be a good man? The most responsible positions in counting-rooms and office work are hard to get, but the time required is short. The best investment a young man can have who expects to make his own in the world is a course in

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YOUNG MAN.

Dr. E. N. Frost, Dentist, and
over City Bank, Hopkinsville, Ky.

For rent or sale, a farm, April
to W. P. Qualls, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Fire at Russell Springs, Russell
county, destroyed three houses
houses and contents.

Dr. H. M. Eckenrode, dentist,
successor to Dr. M. W. Williams,
Office over Bank of Hopkinsville.

Mary Oldham, col., died on Third
street Sunday, of dropsy, aged 71
years.

Wild Goose Liniment, cures rheu-
matism and neuralgia, 25¢ at all
druggists.

Wm. Turner, an aged farmer liv-
ing in Bracken county, committed
suicide by taking morphine.

Telephone answered promptly, day
or night, by F. J. Mitchell, Under-
-Minister and Enthaler, Sixth and
Main Streets, opposite Court House,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

The two-year-old child of Sam
Booth, of Bracken county, was
burned to death.

Gen. A. D. Hazen, former Third
Assistant Postmaster General, died
in Washington.

WANTED—1000 pounds of pork,
hogs weighing about 150 pounds.
Inquire at this office.

John Ross, of Mason county, acci-
-dentally shot and mortally wound-
ed his wife and wounded his little
child.

Senator Burrows introduced a
bill to-day for the exclusion and
deportation of anarchists.

Born, to the wife of Officer E. P.
Williams, a ten-pound son, Tuesday
night. Mr. V. M. Williamson's
wife also presented her husband
with a bouncing boy the same
night.

City Attorney Lane K. Salsbury,
of Grand Rapids, Mich., was found
guilty of accepting a bribe of \$75,
000 for his assistance in pushing
through a deal by which the city of
Grand Rapids was to award a \$1,
000,000 waterworks contract to
Eastern capitalists.

MANY WITNESSES

At Examining Trial of Henry
Davis Charged With Murder.

The examining trial of Henry
Davis, who shot and killed Jerry
Wilson at a colored church near
Hinsdale town several weeks ago,
was adjourned yesterday. At
noon the Commonwealth rested its
case and yesterday afternoon was
devoted to hearing testimony for
the defense.

There are a large number of wit-
nesses in the case, a decision has
not been rendered when we went to
press.

Davis Acquitted.

Jim Davis, col., who was arrested
at Madisonville on a charge of
petty larceny, was acquitted at his
examining trial held before Judge
Gandy Wednesday.

Senator Deakins' biography in
the Congressional Directory written
by himself, showing that the Senator
is a deader in the stories, will prob-
ably get the sentence. Mervin in Dec-
ember, '91 to Mrs. Ada Pomer.
The lesson is that the webbings
must replace the stories, etc.

Call At The

Candy
Kitchen

When You Want
Florida Oranges,
Malaco Grapes,
Apples, Bananas,

Dates, Figs,
Raistins, Fruit Cakes,
Fresh Candles,

Peanut Toffee,
Nougat, Chocolate
Drops, Lemon and
Cinnamon Drops.

True, basic, and
Gandy Dishes, and
most artistic style.

P. E. ECKENRODE,
9th St., Court House.

Miss Letitia, Pittsburgher, re-
turned from a tour to Europe.

Editor Claude H. Graves, of the
Trenton Democrat, was in the city
yesterday.

Misses Lydia Dickerson and
Mary Lee Pattison, of Henderson, Ky.,
were in town yesterday.

Mrs. F. D. Hume and little
daughter are visiting relatives in
Lexington.

Mr. Thomas Hord, of Indian Ter-
ritory, is the guest of relatives at
Pembroke. "Mr. Hord formerly
lived in this country but went West
31 years ago and this is his first
visit to his old home since he left."

OLD MAID'S CONVENTION.

Novel and Laughter Show To-
night at the Opera House.

There will be a very laughable
entertainment at the Opera House
tonight, by local talent. It is
known as "Old Maid's Convention,"
and leading society and
church people will participate in the
performance. The cast of charac-
ters includes the following imposing
list:

Cast of Characters.

Josephine Jane Green—President.

Mrs. Walter A. Wilson—Secretary.

Priscilla Abigail Helde—Secretary.

Mrs. Manning Brown—

Calamity Jane Higgins—Treasurer.

Miss Florence Elgin—

Charity Longface—

Mrs. J. O. Littlehales—

Polly Jane Pratt—

Miss Maggie Hill—

Jerusha Matilda Spraggins—

Miss Annie Smithson—

Rebecca Rachel Sharpe—

Miss Ruth Penn—

Tiny Short—Miss Elva Hooser—

Patiencia Desire Mann—

Miss Adelia Clifton—

Augusta Prim—Miss McDowell—

Betsy Bobbit—Mrs. Geo. W. Elgin—

Silvia Baxter—Miss Fowlansby—

Sophia Potter—Mrs. Ashworth—

Violet Ann Ruggles—

Mrs. Walter Shaw—

Miranda Price—Miss Sara Southgate—

Susannah Smith—Miss Rosalind Frankel—

Hander Biggerstaff—Miss Bessie Richards—

Francis Beauty Spot—Touch me not—

Miss Etta Greenwood—

Prof. Pinkerton—Mr. Wallace Kelly—

Prof. Pinkerton will introduce his
wonderful rejuvenating machine.

At the convention there will be
seen some rare old costumes, rang-
ing in age from 20 to 75 years. A
few of those worn on that evening
will be:

Miss McDowell, dress 75 years old.

Miss M. Green, dress 20 years old.

Miss W. Shaw, dress 25 years old.

Miss R. Frankel, dress 15 years old.

Miss E. Greenwood, dress 50 years old.

Miss Florence Elgin, garret
wafer dress made by Miss L. L.

Truett 20 years ago and others
that will be just as interesting.

It will be a display worth seeing
and a study in ancient styles.

Notice to Our Patrons.

Mr. H. J. Templeton is authorized
to make the monthly collections for
the following companies:

HOPKINSVILLE GAS & CO.

HOPKINSVILLE WATER CO.

The Weather,

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 15—Snow
or rain and warmer to-night.
Friday rain or snow.

SNOW YESTERDAY.

First Fall of the Beautiful This
Season

The first snow of the season fell
yesterday forenoon. The fall lasted
several hours, but was not sufficient
to cover the ground at any
time. It was the first indication
of the winter approach of
winter.

MISS MAE SPILLER

Return from the Scene of War
at 15th and 16th Streets.

Mr. H. B. Plessner, 15th and
16th Streets, has a number of
old and new books, including
the following:—

True, basic, and
Gandy Dishes, and
most artistic style.

P. E. ECKENRODE,
9th St., Court House.

Miss Letitia, Pittsburgher, re-
turned from a tour to Europe.

Real Estate Disposed of by Auction
in Commission.

Master Dennis, owner of the
River and the following, which
Mounds:

Tract of land on the Kentucky
road, near Liberty, containing
45 acres, to the south of the

farm of the late Thomas

a few miles west of Fairview,
acres 15, \$1000, \$255.50, to

the south side of the farm.

W. Boyd, deceased, near Chappells
Springs, to Mrs. Mattie B. Boyd,

\$482.72, 109 acres of land on the

Greenville road, lamley's road, east

of the city, \$1000, \$255.50, to

the south side of the farm.

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